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A SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

As the first year of my term ends, I would like to thank the officers and members of CSNA who have helped me and our organization. Also, I would like to offer my appreciation to the convention chairmen and their committees who worked so diligently to make a success of our past conventions.

A note of thanks must go to our retiring editor of *Calcoin News*, Charles

V. Kappen. After serving us faithfully for the past 13 years, now he can enjoy coin collecting and should have more time to browse around the bourse tables seeking his favorite so-called dollars and coins. Good luck, Charles.

May I also wish Les Lodge success in his new job as editor of *Calcoin News*.

Genuine or Junk?

By HARVEY ROSE, La Mesa

With the increasing interest in the coins of Mexico I feel a few words should be written to enlighten collectors who are turning their attention to this wonderful and fascinating field of numismatics.

About a year ago when I first "discovered" Mexicana a friend and well known dealer advised me that it was a rough but very rewarding field with a wealth of colorful history. At this time I couldn't agree with him more.

There are many crude coins of Mexico, such as the sand cast coinage of Generals Buelna and Carrasco, the cast type 8 reales of Ferdinand 7th from the Chihuahua mint, Morelos coinage of 1813, and many more. Most of these pieces are genuine although poor in workmanship due to the conditions under which they were made. On the other hand, for every Spanish milled dollar or pillar dollar, Maximilian peso, 1824 hook neck 8 reales, Del Norte peso and other of the more desirable coins of Mexico offered for sale there are a half dozen counterfeits. Some of these are sold as unmarked replicas and many more are sold to unsuspecting beginners as genuine. Prices range from \$5 to \$35 for these junk coins.

Unfortunately, at the present time there is no law to protect collectors from this practice. It is up to the dealer and collector alike to put a stop to this outrage to numismatics by refusing these bogus pieces. Clubs and other organizations also can help by outlawing their sale at meetings,

and with educational programs to acquaint people with ways to tell the genuine from the junk.

As an individual collector I urge you to choose your coins carefully and secure them from a reliable source so you will not fall victim to any of the numerous counterfeit coins being offered today. Take a few minutes and find out how to determine the good coins from the junk. We are all proud of our collections and it is very disheartening, as well as hard on the pocketbook, to find out too late that we have been taken in on a coin.

Fellow Collectors, let's join forces and put these unscrupulous dealers out of business by knowing more about and therefor deriving more enjoyment from our hobby. — San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin.

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HOW U.S. COINS ARE MADE NEW "SCRAPBOOK" RELEASE

Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine has issued a new 48-page book, authored by Walter Thompson, entitled "How United States Coins Are Made."

The book is prefaced by a brief history of U.S. coinage and the Philadelphia Mint; is well illustrated; and contains chapters on die making, melting and refining, planchet striking, and other pertinent features pertaining to the minting of our coins.

The book sells for \$1, and may be ordered from Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 48, Ill.



Irish Token Coinage

By RUSSELL RULAU, San Diego

"Shew Me a penny. Whose image and superscription hath it? They answered and said, Caesar's. And He said unto them, render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."—LUKE 20:24-25.

(Alluded to near the bust of George III on an Irish penny token of 1818. It is evident here that the token-maker compares George III to Caesar and the Irish to the children of God. In a roundabout way, he is saying "Let my people go!")

Introduction

Well-known to American collectors are the various Irish issues rejected in Ireland itself and sent to the American Colonies for use as small change. Noteworthy among these are the St. Patrick halfpenny and farthing tokens, which were made in Dublin in 1678 and brought to New Jersey by Mark Newby in 1681. The New Jersey general assembly declared them legal tender in May 1682.

The issues of William Wood in 1722-24 for Hibernia, or Ireland, also circulated here widely as fiat currency, but were never wholeheartedly accepted by the people themselves. Somewhat later, the issues of Roche of Dublin, known as the Voce Populi-Hibernia tokens of 1760, found a degree of circulation in the Colonies.

Not nearly so well known in the United States are the large numbers of Irish tokens which never found a circulation outside Ireland itself. It is with a few of the more intriguing of these tokens that we shall deal in this introduction to a virtually untapped field for the American numismatist.

Seventeenth Century Tokens

Charles I, King of England, was beheaded by his enemies Jan. 30, 1649, after losing the English Civil War to Cromwell's Puritans and their allies. Almost immediately tradesmen and even local governments usurped the royal prerogative of coinage by issuing copper, brass and lead tokens of small denomination. Since there was no authority whatever for this coinage, the issues are considered tokens and are similar in purpose to our own merchant cards.

Oliver Cromwell issued no copper coinage at all, nor did his successor, Charles II, until 1672 (in England). By royal decree which announced the resumption of regal coinage, the use of tokens was suppressed in 1672. Thus for almost 24 years the "people's currency" held forth in the British Isles.

In Ireland, pennies, halfpennies and farthings were issued. The inscriptions on these pieces usually consist

of the Christian and surname of the issuer, his trade or occupation, and the town in which he resided. A device, the value, and initials of the tradesman (and sometimes his wife also) are other common features. The devices often indicate the issuer's handicraft or trade, the arms of his trade guild or his family arms. Sometimes a pun on his name may be alluded to. Issues of Irish towns may often contain the town arms or the Irish harp.

Many of these tokens are dated, which makes their value to the historically-minded collector much higher.

These tokens were unhesitatingly accepted and were "current everywhere," as one states. Merchants accepting the tokens of other merchants would keep boxes in which they could sort those of certain issuers and eventually redeem them for regal silver.

These pieces were not generally discounted in exchange, but in the larger cities some "farthing-changers" functioned at a very low ratio of profit. For the most part, they circulated at face value and became a boon to the poverty-stricken Irish peasantry. (Some authorities question whether the token-issuance was actually a boon to commerce, claiming it was inflationary in character, and that the immediate gains to trade were offset by the longer-range drop in value of sterling.)

An attempt to shake off the English yoke had begun in Ireland in 1641, the Irish taking advantage of the troubles between Charles I and his Parliament. In 1649 Cromwell was appointed Lieutenant and cruelly reduced the entire country within nine months. Many atrocities were perpetrated by both sides during this contest. After the defeat of the Irish and their Cavalier (Loyalist) allies, these were in large part banished to Connaught, the western portion of Ireland. The lands vacated by the vanquished were settled by English and Scottish immigrants.

Due to the civil strife, Ireland was somewhat slower than England in commencing the token coinage, the City of Cork issues appearing 1656-1659, but the stubborn Irish did not cease their coinage immediately upon the royal ban in 1672. A Limerick butcher's halfpenny appeared in 1679. A separate regal coinage for Ireland did not appear until 1680.

The description following of the penny of Henry Coker of Drogheda will illustrate graphically the general type:

Obv: HEN COKER OF DROHE-
DAES/IERLAND/(a harp)/1660

Rev: FOR NECESSARY CHANGE
A/PENY/TOK'

In fine condition, most of the commoner varieties may be purchased for 90 cents to 3 dollars each, but there are many extreme rarities.

Eighteenth Century — Early Period Tokens

When their English masters tried to force William Wood's Hibernia tokens upon them in 1722-24, the Irish refused to accept them and they were shipped to America to find use in the Colonies. Once more the rebellious sons of Erin resorted to tokens to take up the slack in the regal coinage.

In this period, 1728-36, the use of tokens was not widespread as it had been 50 years earlier, but was confined to the County of Dublin and to the Ulster Counties of the north. James Maculla of Dublin issued pennies and halfpennies dated 1728-31 in copper, and Ben Bower of the same city issued a rare silver threepence in the same period. All these tokens are quite rare, ranging in price from \$3.50 for a fine Maculla halfpenny to \$20 for a fine Bower threepence.

The Ulster counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Londonderry and Tyrone issued an assortment of threepence, twopence, pennies and halfpennies in silver, copper and brass in 1734-36. The regular Irish coinage of George II recommenced in 1736 and made these tokens unnecessary, but John McCully of Newtownards in Down issued a twopence in 1761.

The price range of the Ulster issues is about the same as the Dublin issues; all are very scarce as these were limited issues.

Unlike the seventeenth century tokens, there was no parallel issue of tokens in England at this time. These tokens are purely Irish in character, although mainly issued by the newer settlers who had been "planted" by James I and his successors, and who had taken over much of the commerce of Ulster and Leinster.

Eighteenth Century — Late Period Tokens

The French Revolution had a great effect on the minds of the Irish people, and under this influence the So-

ciety of United Irishmen was formed. Open rebellion broke out in 1798. On both sides, great atrocities were committed, but the rising was mercilessly crushed. The French, then at war with England, had landed a force of 1500 men at Killala Bay, but this force was compelled to surrender. Subsequently the Irish and English Parliaments were united, and the two countries were legislatively united on Jan. 1, 1801.

Regal copper coinage for Ireland had again ceased by 1783 and forgeries of regal issues became common. The exasperated Irish tradesmen again took matters in their own hands and from 1789 to 1800 issued a great quantity of private tokens.

The Industrial Revolution had revolutionized coinage by this time though, and the tokens of this period are extremely well made. Matthew Boulton's steam-driven coining presses in Birmingham, England, were in full operation by 1786 and this method was producing tokens for use in Ireland three years later.

Quoting from C. W. Peck, writing in Seaby's 1949 "Copper Catalogue," we find: "The full consequence of the dearth of copper coins on the everyday life of the people is difficult to appreciate today unless it is realized that, in addition to its scarcity, much of the copper was worn thin beyond recognition and at least 60% was counterfeit. The tokens, in spite of being illegal, at once became extremely popular and even accepted, locally, as a regular medium of exchange. It is important to stress that most of these tokens were of good weight and material, equal at least to that of the genuine regal coins."

In Ireland the tokens found extensive circulation in the counties of Dublin, King's (now Offaly), Wexford and Wicklow. All these are in Leinster, the western portion of Ireland bordering on the Irish Sea.

At Cronebane in Wicklow, the Associated Irish Mine Company issued a beautiful series of halfpennies featuring a mitred bishop's bust. These were dated 1789-96.

R. Woodcock's Bank in Enniscorthy (Wexford) issued several interesting halfpennies in 1800. A scarce copper "thirteenpence" (one shilling and one penny) was issued by Charleville Forest at Tullamore in King's County.

All the other tokens which stated their place of issue were Dublin issues, although some of these were payable in other cities than Dublin.

For example, one anonymous halfpenny reads: Payable in Dublin, Newry or Belfast; and one of Camac, Kyan and Camac reads: Payable in Dublin, Cork or Derry.

The anonymous issues which named no merchant found a degree of circulation throughout Ireland, but not to the extent of the seventeenth century tokens. These later pieces were essentially British-produced and used by British-oriented Irishmen in the commercial centers of the north, west and south. Most are halfpennies, with a few farthings.

The issues of Camac, Kyan and Camac of Dublin are extensive in 1792-99, the usual type being a seated female holding a harp. Some interesting reverses show William Shakespeare, the Prince of Wales, and John of Gaunt. The normal reverse contains H. M. CO. in a monogram.

In very fine condition, these late 18th century tokens are common, and may be purchased for as little as 30 cents each in large lots. There are some scarce and rare, however, and the purchase of single specimens of the common variety would naturally cost more.

Nineteenth Century — Early Period Tokens

The issue of regal copper coinage was sporadic at best in early 19th century Ireland, and the issuance of tokens never had ceased completely there as it had in 1800-11 in England.

The advent of heavy industry in the Napoleonic period and its consequent demands for small change caused the Irish for a fourth time in one and one-half centuries to resort to heavily increased token issues beginning in 1811. This period lasted until 1822, although in England most issues had ceased by 1817.

Unlike the late 18th century tokens, there were as many pennies as halfpennies issued, and no farthings. The rise in price of copper to 200 pounds sterling per ton by 1808 (then about \$970) had made the minting of farthings unprofitable.

Dublin again dominated the issues of the tradesmen, although a number of anonymous pieces found general circulation throughout the island.

Outside Dublin, tokens were issued in Galway, King's, Londonderry, Louth and Tyrone counties. The Charleville Forest at Tullamore (King's) reissued its 18th century thirteenpence in copper with a new date, 1802. In

Dublin, Edward Bewley, J. Hilles, The Pawnbrokers Office, Neville & Co., Edward Stephens, and others, dominated the merchants' issues.

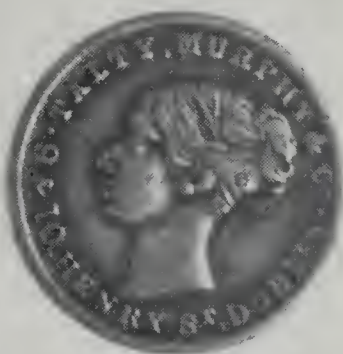
A large number of patriotic varieties with no advertising were issued from 1800 to 1822. Popular heroes dominate the obverses, with such men as the Duke of Wellington, St. Patrick, Edward Burke, Daniel O'Connell, etc., sharing honors with George III. One states: Wellington and Erin Go Bragh.

Most of these copper tokens are more scarce than those of the preceding period with prices of the more common specimens ranging from 70 cents to 7 dollars each in fine condition.

Nineteenth Century — Middle Period Tokens

Beginning about 1834, a number of merchants in the larger cities began issuing store cards, largely as brass farthings, for use in trade. The depressed times of the 1830s were as keenly felt in Ireland as the Hard Times Era in America at this same juncture. Then too, the Great Potato Famine of the 1840s caused, according to some authorities, one million deaths and one and one-half million more emigrations by 1860.

The last regal coinage for Ireland came in 1823 and thereafter English coppers were used. These latter were adequate for trade purposes and were issued every year, although none were emitted in 1838-40.



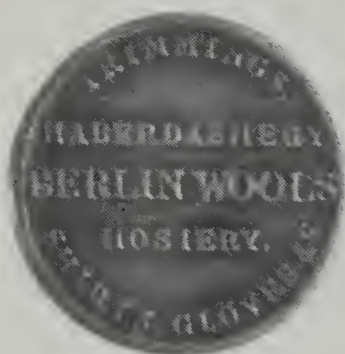
this respect resembles closely the American store cards of the same era.

A few pieces noted by the author are the George Ords halfpenny of 1834, the J. C. & Co. farthing of Cork 1841, and the Talty Murphy Co. farthing of Dublin. All these pieces are uniformly uncommon, but are not particularly expensive when they can be located.

Conclusion

In this brief resume of a vast subject spanning two centuries, we hope we may have opened the field of Irish tokens to our fellow collectors. Anyone requiring detailed information on any aspect of this series would do well to consult one of the references cited below:

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- W. Boyne (edited by G. C. Williamson), "Trade Tokens Issued in the Seventeenth Century," 1887-91.
- Dalton & Hamer, "Provincial Token-Coinage of the Eighteenth Century," 1910-18 (3 vols.).
- W. J. Davis, "The Nineteenth Century Token Coinage," 1904.
- H. A. Seaby, "British Copper Coins and Their Values" (Part II — Tokens), 1961.
- Peter Seaby, "A Guide to the Token Coinage of the 17th Century" (Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin, now appearing serially). When reprinted in book form, this should be the new standard on this subject.
- A. W. Waters, "Notes of Eighteenth



These tokens, in use until about 1860, were not then purely substitutes for a regal coinage, but were rather a supplement to it, and their issuance was dictated by the needs of advertising as well as a local medium of exchange.

This series is not nearly as well catalogued as its predecessors, and in

Century Tokens."

- W. Woollett, "Tradesmen's Tokens of the Medway Towns 1650-72" (Numismatist, Oct. 1951). While this delightful article deals with purely English tokens, the background data would assist any collector to understand the peculiarities of the series.

ANNEX I

Some Typical 17th Century Issues Merchants

Andrews, William (Lisburn)
Bayly, Joseph (Arklow)
Bennet, Christopher (Dublin)
Browne, Valentine (Roscommon)
Cantwell, Michael (Birr)
Christian, Abm. 1670 (Galway)
Coker, Hen. 1660 (Drogheda)
Conner, Thomas (Ballymore)
Des Meyniers, Lewis (Dublin)
Dobbins, Humphrey 1670 (Belfast)
Fowkes, Hugh (Drogheda)
Gill, Thomas (Mullingar)
Hall, Edward (Dromore)
Helond, Patrick (Trim)
Hill, William 1663 (Athlone)
Hulme, William (Dublin)
Hunter, Wil (Sligo)
Jones, Thomas (Waxford)
Lawndey, Edward (Youghall)
Poole, Thomas (Kilkenny)
Prince, Robart 1664 (Cashell)
Quigley, Garrett (Carlow)
Reid, James 1663 (Enniskillen)
Wilson, Mic 1672 (Dublin)
Yeomans, Edmon 1669 (Cork)

Cities

Cork 1656-59
Kinsale 1672
Limerick 1658-79
Waterford 1659

ANNEX II

Some Typical Early 18th Century Issues

All Merchants

Adair, Jas. (Ballymena)
Beith, Alex. 1735 (Belfast)
Bower, Ben (Dublin)
Brown, Patrick (Breyb)
Cockran, Jno. 1736 (Gilford)
Fisher, Thomas (Newtownards)
Galloway, John 1735 (Portaferry)
Greer, Jams. 1736 (Lurgan)
Hall, Will 1736 (Dromore)
Henry, Jams. 1736 (Kilrea)
Johnston, W. 1734 (Belfast)
Kean, Aaron (Malone)
Knox, John 1735 (Belfast)
Maculla, Jas. 1728-31 (Dublin)
Magarragh, Hugh 1736 (Belfast)
Mackie, Sam 1736 (Richhill)
McClure, Alex. 1735 (Ballyloughan)
McCully, John 1761 (Newtownards)
McQuoid, Willm. 1736 (Newtownards)
Miller, Robt. 1736 (Portaferry)
Morton, Alex. 1736 (Armagh)
Mountgomery, Hugh (Glenarm)
O'Brien, Thos. 1736 (Lurgan)
Overend, John 1736 (Portadown)
Rea, Thoms. 1736 (Dungannon)
Ringland, Wm. 1734-35 (Belfast)

Smyth, Edwd. (Lisburn)
Stewart, John 1735 (Killyleigh)
Templeton, Jams. 1736 (Stewartstown)
Wilson, Jos. 1735 (Lurgan)

ANNEX III

The Counties of Ireland

The historic divisions are Ulster, the 9 northern counties, of which 6 now compose Northern Ireland; Leinster, the 12 eastern counties; Connaught, the 5 western counties; and Munster, the 6 southern counties.

Ulster—Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Tyrone, (all Northern Ireland, and) Cavan, Donegal, Monaghan.

Leinster—Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny, Leix (formerly Queen's), Longford, Louth, Meath, Offaly (formerly King's), Westmeath, Wexford, Wicklow.

Connaught—Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo.

Munster—Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary, Waterford.

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Editor's Page

By LESLEY G. LODGE

It is a great honor to have been selected to succeed Charles V. Kappen as editor of **Calcoin News**. Considerable responsibility is attached to this office, and I am pleased that Cliff Liss and Charles Kappen consider me capable of filling the vacancy incurred by Charles' resignation.

The duties of editing our **Calcoin News** are many and exacting, and to be successful it will be necessary that I receive the cooperation of all our members — from the secretaries of local clubs in forwarding a copy of the minutes (or a copy of their monthly bulletin) to my assistant editors; from our many members who may have an article they consider appropriate for printing in **Calcoin News**, whether it be full-length or of the "filler" nature; and from those persons designated to handle the various feature articles each issue.

It is my intention to continue putting out a numismatic publication equal to or better than any other in this country, and to continue the high standards established by Charles.

Working together as a team, I am confident that my assistants and myself will be able to furnish our CSNA members with an outstanding numismatic publication.

Now, meet my assistants —

Charles G. Colver, assistant editor for Southern California. See "Who's Who in California Numismatics" in the Winter 1961 issue of **Calcoin News**, and the shorter write-up in the Fall 1961 issue at which time Colver was appointed assistant editor.

Russell Rulau, contributing assistant editor. Started collecting as a boy in 1939. Is a member of several coin clubs and societies; the author of many articles on tokens, medals and store cards; and one of the founders of the Tokens and Medals Society, and of the Southern California Exonumist Society. Coined the word "Exonumist" to describe collectors of any numismatic specialty other than government-issued specie. Was general chairman of the fourth annual San Diego Coinarama in Oct. 1961. At present is a member of the Air Force and stationed in New Mexico.



KAPPEN and LODGE



RUSSELL RULAU

Dennis Olswang, assistant editor for Northern California. Started collecting as a boy about fourteen years ago; and has won several exhibit award ribbons in the junior and senior divisions. During the past several years has been the featured speaker at many of the Bay Area local coin clubs; and is a member of several of these local clubs. Is the Bay Area's expert on Canadian coins. His other interest is that of being chairman of a Bay Area organized theatre audience group.



DENNIS OLSWANG

WANT TO TRAVEL? — BE A CURATOR

By BRYAN O. BURKE Jr.

Yes, as curator of the Californiana collection of CSNA I could travel the state of California from one end to the other by using the transportation tokens now in our CSNA collection. Thanks to **Don Thrall** we now have nearly a complete collection of transportation tokens. The collection Don donated numbers over one hundred tokens. This group, added to the existing tokens on hand, gives the organization a wonderful representation of this field of numismatics.

Jack Ogilvie did not know it, but one of his donations fit right in with the above collection. Jack had saved one of the old horse-drawn streetcar tokens given him by a friend for just such a cause as our Californiana collection. The little copper from the Oakland Brooklyn and Fruit-Vale line was given to Jack by **John F. Jones**, a charter member and number six of the ANA.

Suggestion has been made that now would be the time to start collecting a type set of San Francisco mint coins for display purposes. To this end, **Frances Ferferer**, **Manuel Gouveia** and **W. B. Keeney** have presented some "S" mint coins. The problem, strange as it seems, is not getting the older coins but the later ones such as the Indian Head cent and Liberty nickel. If someone would like to donate or sell "cheap" it would be a great help to the project. We are going to try to maintain an average condition of fine or better. What have you in this line?

The list of donors to the Collection is growing. Fourteen persons have made gifts since the last report. Their names are listed here to illustrate how the project is truly statewide. The donors, in addition to those already mentioned, are **Charles Colver**, **Robert T. Hetland**, **Ralph Mitchell**, **Dan Harley**, **W. B. Vennard**, **Lew Walker**, **Norman Pruitt** and **Joy Parrish**.

While some donors send in tokens which they state are not worth the postage, some send in coins which have a high market value. Remember, historic coins are not always the expensive ones. If the coin, medal or token has "California" on it, it has a place in our CSNA cabinet. In fact, it doesn't even have to be a coin or token so long as it pertains to California. A souvenir wine bottle and a ticket to a California fair in the collection certainly enhances the tokens and medals we have when displayed.

Questions Often Asked by Members:

Can anyone donate coins to the Californiana collection?

Can I will my Californiana items to CSNA?

Will CSNA pay postage and insurance on donations?

Will CSNA buy coins at reasonable prices?

Is this collection to be permanent?

The answer to these questions is "YES".

Our Lowly Penny

By LESLEY G. LODGE, San Francisco

Before I hear a scream go up from some of my readers, let me say that I do know the correct name of this coin is the "One Cent" piece. However, I usually refer to it as a "Penny," and so do the majority of people, including those who may scream the loudest as to this wrong name. Also, have you ever noticed that many of the wrappers for fifty of these coins read "Pennies"?

Our National Mint was established in 1792 in Philadelphia, and the first pennies were minted the following year. With exception of 1815, they have been minted each year since.

souri, in 1826, ran away from the saddle maker to whom he was apprenticed—and the official reward for his capture was One Cent! Was the one-cent piece actually that valuable? Or, did the saddle maker figure that Kit was worth only one copper?

Let us see what the one-cent piece would buy in those early days. The employees of the National Mint, in the late 1790s, received on the average nine cents per hour in wages. Ferry boats or barges in the Indiana, Illinois, Michigan area in the early 1800s charged one or two cents for their services. In January 1814, Abi-



Most of us are familiar with the large size copper cents which were minted until 1857, with the Liberty bust figure on obverse. There are various publications available which adequately describe these coins in detail as to the various heads, upright dates, slanting dates, stemless wreaths, etc. I will not go into that in this article, other than to mention that there are many varieties of this coin. Of particular interest and humor is the terminology used to describe some of the designs of Liberty—such as "Booby Head" and "Silly Head." I wonder who first thought of these terms?

These pennies were quite large, about the size of our present fifty-cent piece and their purchasing value in those days undoubtedly was considerable. In fact, I read recently in one of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" articles that Kit Carson, the famous scout, as a boy of 17 in Franklin, Mis-

jah Yates, a Wilmington, Del., cigar maker, was selling his "common segars" at 200 for fifty cents, or four for one cent; and his higher grade segars sold at two for one cent. In later years, about 1840 to 1855, a skein of thread or silk and a "lacer" cost two cents; lisle edged dress material was four cents per yard; one and one-third cups of salt could be bought for one cent; and eggs were five to ten cents for one dozen.

So, what was Kit actually worth to the saddle maker?

Then in 1856 came an economy wave, as the cost of making and distributing these large size copper cents had risen to a high figure. The Mint Director reported that they "barely paid expenses". So in 1857 the coinage of these large cents ceased, and likewise the coinage of their small brother, the half-cent, was stopped. The new, revised penny was decreased drastically in size, and the Flying

Eagle, followed by the Indian Head and finally the Lincoln Cent, came into use.

The Flying Eagle cent is the shortest lived coin in our history, being issued in 1856 as a pattern, and in 1857 and 1858 as the standard issue cent. This coin was made of a composition of copper and nickel, the latter metal giving it a light colored appearance. A comparison of the flying eagle on this coin and the one on the Saint-Gaudens double-eagle of later years shows some similarity. I have not been able to ascertain from any source why this particular design of the cent did not continue for a longer period.



The Indian Head cent undoubtedly is one of the most popular of all our coins, with both collectors and non-collectors. Almost everyone seems to have a few of these coins stuck away in an old purse at home, and many of these people think they have a fortune in them; although it is very seldom they have one of the rarer dates. This coin had but a few changes on either the obverse or reverse during the fifty-one years it was minted. It is of interest to note that while the Branch Mint was established in San Francisco in 1854, it was not until 1903 that it turned out any pennies, and then only in limited quantities for many years. While the Denver Mint was established in 1906, it has no Indian Head cents to its credit. The Carson City and New Orleans Mints did not issue this coin.



What would this Indian Head cent buy in its day? Montgomery Ward and Company was established in 1872,

and its first catalog lists many interesting items. For only one hundred Indian Head cents (and wouldn't I like to have one hundred 1872 Indian Head cents now), one could purchase from them one hoop skirt, one bustle and one hair braid! Sears Roebuck's catalog of 1898 lists many items costing only a few cents—among them a foot tub for twenty-five cents; tin tea spoons six cents per dozen; and a steel-wire kitchen fork for three cents.

The Lincoln cent, our present issue coin, has been minted since 1909, with but a few changes. In 1959, a radical change was made when the reproduction of the Lincoln Memorial Building was placed on reverse. This cent may be classified as a "Memorial," or even a "Commemorative" type coin, inasmuch as it first appeared in 1909, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of this great American; likewise on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth, the change on reverse, was made.

This Lincoln cent in its earlier days had considerable purchasing power, as two or three of them would buy the daily newspaper, a good cigar, and as advertised in the September 1915 "Numismatist" ten of them would buy from a New York dealer one of the early issue large cents. However, today, this poor, lowly coin will buy practically nothing—and is used mostly for sales taxes, parking meters and for quoting and the purchasing of articles with "come-on" prices of 98¢, \$2.97, etc.

In the San Francisco area, in the early days, pennies were used mainly to buy newspapers, penny postals, and candy for the children, and very seldom for anything else. Also, some cheap-skates would put one or two of them in the church collection plate. (No doubt they clicked as loudly as silver coins did, if dropped the last few inches!) My grandmother used to tell the story that when she was first married and lived in Berkeley, about 1880, she saw a woman hand the street car (probably a horse car) conductor five pennies for the fare. The conductor indignantly threw them out into the street and said: "Lady, we do not use pennies out here!" As I remember it, the story did not tell whether she then rode free or had to dig up a "real" coin to pay her fare.

Likewise, my mother has told me that about the turn of the century, when she was a girl, if an article in a store was priced at 2/25¢, a person

knew that one of them would cost 15¢—never 13¢, as today.

The first reference I can find to any items costing less than five cents, other than those mentioned earlier in this article, is a 1915 menu of the Crystal Cafeteria, San Francisco, which lists hot corn bread or tea biscuits at 2¢ an order.

This lack of use of this coin by Westerners is borne out by the fact that this one cent denomination was not minted by the San Francisco Mint until 1908, and by the Denver Mint until 1911; Philadelphia being able to supply the entire country. (However, one should keep in mind that in the early 1800s a considerable number

of foreign copper coins circulated on our East Coast.)

Of interest are the following statistics as to our population and the mintage of the penny:

Year	Population	Pennies Minted
1810	7,200,000	1,458,500
1860	31,400,000	20,566,000
1910	91,900,000	152,846,218
1960	179,300,000	2,167,349,000

From which it can be seen that while the value of the penny has decreased greatly in purchasing power, it does take a far greater number per person to take care of our present day needs.



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ANA-CNA JOINT CONVENTION

The first international numismatic convention to be held in the New World will take place Aug. 15-18, at the Sheraton-Cadillae Hotel, Detroit, Mich., under direction of general chairman **Earl Schill**.

Within a short distance of the hotel are museums, shopping centers and parks; and across the Detroit River is the friendly Canadian City of Windsor.

More than 100 leading dealers from the United States, Canada and Europe will be present, with the finest assortment of numismatic items ever presented at one time.

Advance requests indicate the exhibits will be of the finest, covering numismatics during the past 25 years.

The Ladies Hospitality Committee plans many exciting events for the women. As at past conventions, the women will have the opportunity of again visiting with the friends they made at previous ANA conventions.

The Saturday night banquet, as usual, will be the highlight of the convention and a fitting finale.

Those who plan to visit Windsor and other nearby points in Canada should carry with them personal papers showing their U. S. citizenship; and if driving their cars must carry their automobile registration slip. There is usually no delay or difficulty in crossing the border in either direction between Detroit and Windsor.

In August—all roads lead to Detroit

Who's Who In California Numismatics

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LOUIS G. WALRATH

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By R. G. McARTHUR

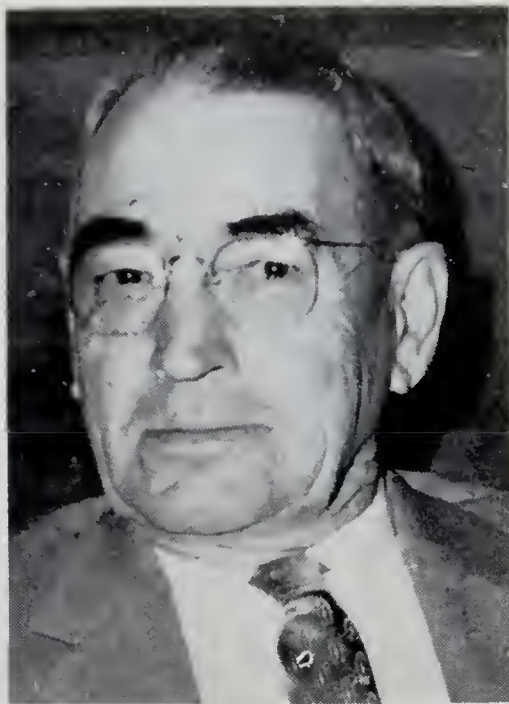
The Baseball Hall of Fame is located in Cooperstown, N. Y., where the game was born. Also born in Cooperstown was **Louis G. Walrath**, the son of Louis E. and Edna C. Walrath. Here Louis lived, attending Cooperstown Union Grade and High School, until, at the tender age of thirteen years, he started out on his own to see some of the United States.

Walrath served his apprenticeship as a sheet metal worker and worked at this trade in more than twenty states before he was twenty years old. He landed in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1910, but returned east in 1913 to Syracuse, N. Y., where he helped build the first TNT (high explosives) plant in the United States.

When this country became involved in World War I, Walrath enlisted and served as an electrician sergeant throughout the war. "Returned with no wounds or medals, but proud that I could serve my country. I still retain membership in Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion."

Discharged from the service, Lou returned to Los Angeles in 1920. There he became a member of the Collectors Club, and though his entire coin collection was in a "Bull Durham" sack he began what eventually was to be a very fine collection of both coins and stamps. "My original start in collecting coins goes back to the first day when I went to school. At that time my grandfather gave me a dime, which was the most money I had ever had. We were not given allowances in those days; one had to earn every penny he got. That principle was good then and should be universally followed today."

Lou has been a member (No. 9907) of the American Numismatic Association for some nineteen years. He joined CSNA as member No. 211,



early in its history, and has missed only four of its thirty conventions. He also holds membership in Orange County Coin Club and in San Diego Numismatic Society.

He has been a regular exhibitor at CSNA conventions, winning numerous awards. He has served faithfully on committees, but says, "I have never desired to hold office and did not feel that I could give the time to do the job right."

Lou met Gail on Feb. 12, 1947, "the day that I lost my older brother." They were married Aug. 4, 1950 in Carson City, Nevada, at a time when Lou was employed in Reno. "She has been my loving wife and companion ever since and we hope to stay around for quite a few years yet." The Walraths have no children, but he has a younger brother and two nephews who presently reside in Cooperstown, New York.

Aside from his coin collecting and his ranch at Vista, Calif., Walrath's principal hobby is meeting and visiting with old friends. However, according to Alys Emmons, he did at one time aspire to be a sport fisherman. Armed with a \$5 license and borrowed tackle, he finally landed one six-inch trout.

In a reminiscent mood, Louis remarked that he did not regret the passing of the years, but did regret the loss of some of his friends and

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Norwalk Commemorative Medal

By HARRY M. LESSIN, South Norwalk, Conn.

Had our historical beginnings originated with peoples settling on the shores of the Pacific, then moving eastward, this narrative might very well relate to Norwalk, Calif., or it might commence with a Norwalk, Ohio, rather than Norwalk, Conn., where this magnificently executed medal has its setting. But whatever be the first claim to the distinction symbolized by the medal, the peoples of Norwalk, (Conn.,) have kinship with those of its sister cities in the other states, though later in time or origin and the more recent Norwalk, Calif.

Of the towns slated for destruction by the British during the American Revolution, Norwalk was among those plundered and burned, with untold suffering by its inhabitants. By way of compensating the "fire sufferers" for their losses Connecticut provided them with land in the Western Reserve of Ohio and, as the heaviest sufferer, Norwalk received land in 1792 which was settled in about 1820 when a small group of Norwalkers left by prairie schooner from the village green for new homes in the "Fire Lands." They founded what is now Norwalk, Ohio.

Many years later, with the coming of the railroad through the community, Norwalk (Calif.) was named. Whether the name was designated by

railroad men for convenience or on the suggestion by employees who had migrated from the Ohio city, this kinship, however remote or connected, is both in name and fact, and in Norwalk, Conn., it has long been considered by its citizenry that the great trek westward scattered its seed in Norwalk, Calif.

The obverse of the medal represents the purchase from the Indians of Norwalk by Roger Ludlow in 1640 (old style) of the land where the original settlement was made: "All the lands, meadows, pasturings, trees, whatsoever their is, and grounds between the two rivers, the one called Norwalke, the other Soakatuek, to the middle of sayed Rivers, from the sea a days walke into the country . . ." Mahackemo, identified in the deed as "Sachem," is represented as offering Ludlow the pipe of peace while the brave at his feet puts aside the tomahawk and bow, the instruments of war. (There never was any Indian trouble in the locality.) Ludlow holds in his hand the deed and a string of wampum, the latter symbolizing the purchase price which was: "eight fathom of wampum, ten sissors, tenn jewseharpes, tenn fathom Tobackoc, three kettles of six hands about, tenn looking glasses . . ."

"Norwalke" (the spelling used in the deed and followed on the medal's ob-

verse) is the English transliteration of the Indian word applied to the locality. The word is so poorly interpreted that its exact meaning is unknown. Trumbull in his *Indian Names* . . . of Connecticut guesses that it is the equivalent of Nayaug or Nyack, "a point of land."

On reverse of the medal the words "Three Hundredth Anniversary, Norwalk, Connecticut" around the outer edge and the dates 1651-1951 commemorate the occasion for the issuance of the medal: the act of the General Court of Connecticut in September 1651 establishing the town of Norwalk. The shield of the town depicted in the center bears the motto "E Pluribus Unum" (One from Many) to symbolize the fact that the town is composed of many separate small communities as the old Borough of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, East Norwalk ("Downtown"), Rowaytown, Silvermine, Cranbury, and so on. The seal bears symbols representing the three oldest of these communities: the bridge representing Norwalk where a bridge was built early in the town's history across the "falls" of Norwalk River; the well representing South Norwalk which was known as the village of Old Well

in the eighteenth century from the famed well near the main wharf where sailors would get fresh water for their voyages; and the Ludlow monument representing East Norwalk in which the monument stands and which is built on a portion of the land purchased by Ludlow.

The medal was designed by Robert Wakeman, a sculptor whose family was long associated with Norwalk, and who formerly lived in Norwalk but later became a resident of North Haverhill, New Hampshire. One of his greatest interests was the town's history and he contributed his work to the Norwalk Historical Society which financed the medal.

Issued at \$2 there was a total striking of 1000 medals, 500 in bright bronze and 500 in dull or satin finish. It is 50 mm. in diameter; and was fully distributed except for a small quantity which the Society retained for exchanges with other historical groups and presentation at subsequent occasions of significance to the town.

The writer acknowledges credit to John R. Cuneo, president of the Norwalk (Conn.) Historical Society and to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman of Norwalk (Calif.)

LOUIS G. WALRATH

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the discontinuance of such sales as those held by Mr. Bolender. "Through him I acquired some of my choicest coins." He recalls the day he bought five proof 1877 Indian Head cents for a total price of \$45. "Those were the good old days. I do not mean to imply that I am living in the past, but times have changed and there will be more changes. However, there never will be more of the old coins, and the pleasure of old friends meeting together is almost a lost habit. Let's hope it can be revived."

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ANA SECRETARY APPOINTED

Don Sherer, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been appointed as the sixteenth general secretary of the American Numismatic Association.

Sherer has been acting secretary since the death of Lewis M. Reagan last December.

Cut-lines

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Top Row — Speakers Table (left to right) — Les Lodge and Charles Kappen, Winn Osborne and Dorothy Beaulieu, Dr. C. L. Emmons and Cliff Liss, Lew Walker and Dan Harley, Bill Hogue and Erich Werling, Bryan Burke and Norman Pruitt.

Second Row (left to right) — Lou Panosh and Dr. Emmons, Dan and Irene Harley, William Worth (Les Lodge in background), Convention Committee, Auction Bid Board scene, Lew Walker and Don Thompson

Third Row (left to right) — Lee Hewitt and Irving Slomka, R. G. McArthur and Louis Walrath, the "Faithful Four" — Irving and Mattie Knickerbocker, Lou Panosh and Roy Hill, Wilma Lahr and Lotta Bergen, Mrs. Wm. Worth and Beatrice Liss, Alva Christensen and Ethel Stone.

Fourth Row (left to right) — Herb Bergen and Charles Kappen, Norman Pruitt and Cecelia Hutt, Virginia Culver, Norman Pruitt and Bill Hutt, Norman Pruitt and Ethel Stone, Norman Pruitt and Harvey Rose.

Bottom Row (left to right) — Norman Pruitt and Thelma Case, Norman Pruitt and Rudy Gjurovich, Norman Pruitt and Joy Parrish, Norman Pruitt and Sylvia Novack, Waddell F. Smith and Lew Walker, Henri Heller.

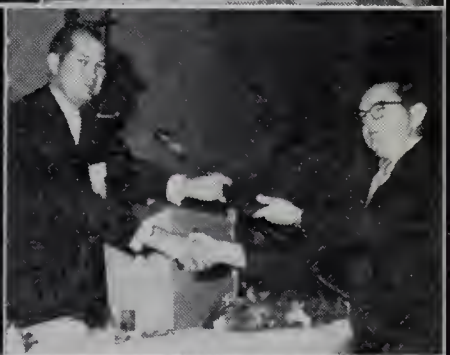
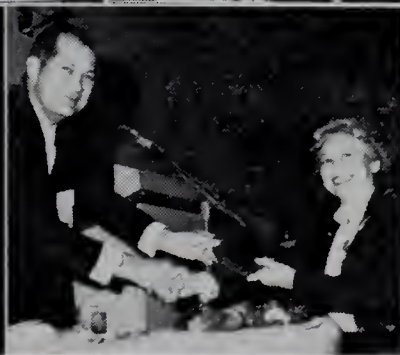
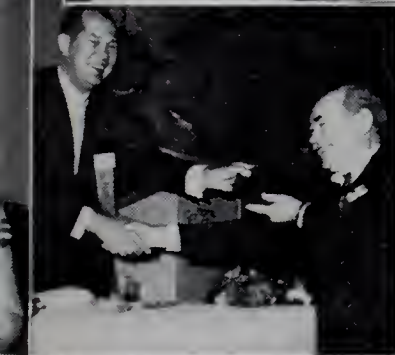


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Sacramento Convention

By DENNIS OLSWANG

Although no new records were established at the 30th semi-annual CSNA convention, Lew Walker, his hard-working committee, and members of the Sacramento Valley Coin Club are to be congratulated for putting on a very excellent and enjoyable convention. Paid registration numbered 216; 165 were attracted to the banquet; and 29 ladies attended the special luncheon.

CLUB OFFICERS BREAKFAST

The breakfast was attended by 32 persons. Several timely topics regarding handling of club auctions, the matter of "re-strikes" by various firms, and the "vest-pocket" actions of members and non-members at local club meetings, were discussed. One southern California club has gone on record as forbidding the sale of "re-strikes" at its meetings.

FRIDAY NIGHT FORUM

Waddell F. Smith, the great-grandson of William Bradford Waddell, one of the founders of the Pony Express, was speaker at the forum. Smith talked on the history of the Pony Express and its centennial celebration in 1960-61. He pointed out that the official medal issued for the centennial was struck by the U.S. mint at Philadelphia.

A large and impressive display of material pertaining to this subject was exhibited by Smith in a special section, together with other non-competitive exhibits. A few of our members are able to boast of having purchased at the convention an autographed copy of his book, "The Story of the Pony Express".

"FAITHFUL FOUR"

Again, the "Faithful Four" were in attendance. Irving and Mattie Kniekerbocker, Lou Panosh and Roy Hill now have attended all 30 conventions. (Hats off to a real group of numismatics!)

BUSINESS MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President Clifford Liss with 26 members in attendance. Curator Bryan Burke reported that Don Thrall had donated 101 transportation tokens to the Californiana collection. Charles Johnson reported on the coming fall convention at Long Beach; and Eldon

Beaulieu spoke on the spring 1963 convention at San Jose. Other coming conventions were briefly discussed.

SATURDAY NIGHT BANQUET

The highlight of the evening was presentation of the coveted silver literary award to outgoing editor **Charles V. Kappen**. The award was in recognition of his many years of work on our fine **Calcoin News**, and for his outstanding contributions to numismatics in general.

A new style plaque was used for first-prize exhibits. (Your editor, as well as many others in attendance, would like to win one of these at future conventions.)

Entertainment was supplied by "Chuck" Willock, Sacramento Valley Coin Club vice president, and by two of the club's junior members, Gary and Richard Wilcox, who played the organ.

Are the women taking over? It surely seemed as if they were that night. One woman sat at the speaker's table; a woman won the silver (first) literary award for the best article in the 1961 issue of **Calcoin News**; a woman won the best-in-show exhibit award; and they were even walking off with the door prizes. Men—take note before it's too late!

ON THE CONVENTION FLOOR

Rudy Gjurovich, "King of the Koin Collectors", and his portable display of paper money, was on hand. Others we noticed were: Ben Stack of New York City; Jack R. Koch of Kennewick, Wash., president of PNNA; Lee Hewitt of Chicago, Ill., editor of *Scrapbook Magazine*; and William Worth of Portland, Ore., general chairman of the 1959 ANA convention in that city.

HOW OBSERVING WERE YOU?

On the stage, among the non-competitive exhibits, were some of the CSNA items displayed by our historian. One of these was a photograph of Les Lodge presenting the first CSNA best-in-show exhibit award to Charles Kappen at the CSNA convention in San Francisco, April 1945. It took the 13-year old nephew of Les to note an error, as he thought his uncle looked a bit too

old for a photo taken 17 years ago. Correct date? Yes — 1954.

LITERARY AWARDS

The literary awards for the best articles appearing in 1961 issues of *Calcoin News* were: first award, the silver medal—Mrs. Cecelia Hutt, San Francisco, for her article "Julia Domna, Roman Empress"; second award, the bronze medal — Fred R. Marchhoff, Elgin, Ill., for "Norton I of California". Third place, or honorable mention, went to Milton C. Strach, of Daly City, for "California the Golden State".

Award judges were Les Lodge of San Francisco, F. E. Howard of Berkeley, and Lou Panosh of San Diego.

EXHIBITS

More than 1000 convention visitors viewed the competitive exhibits displayed by 40 persons who used 115 cases in 52 separate exhibits. (See the listing on pages 92-93 for names and awards.)

In a separate section, Ronnie Carr displayed his fine collection of pioneer and private gold issues. In this section, also was the famous 1913 Liberty Head nickel owned by J. V. McDermott; and Waddell F. Smith's Pony Express items. Another feature was the Bank of America's collection of gold from the Mother Lode. This display of raw gold nuggets and ore is valued at more than \$100,000.

BOURSE DEALERS

Seventy-one bourse dealers were in attendance—55 of them represented 31 towns and cities in California. Sixteen dealers were from out of state and represented such far corners of the country as Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Reno, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Edinburg and San Antonio, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Tampa, Florida; High Point, No. Carolina; Philadelphia, Pa., and Springfield, Mass. Two dealers were from the eastern part of Canada — one from Montreal and the other from East Windsor.

BID BOARD AUCTION

An innovation at this convention was introduction of the "bid board" type of auction sale. DonLew Co. of Reno and Sacramento reported this system worked very efficiently and was exceptionally well received. Quite a bit of excitement occurred as the final count-down neared.

A Willow Tree shilling in VG condition brought double estimated value,

or \$700. An uncirculated Bar cent brought \$115. A 1793 Chain-America type large cent in about G realized \$86. A 1909-S VDB uncirculated cent commanded a top bid of \$185.00. An 1889-CC dollar, uncirculated, brought \$290, while a 1903-O dollar in VF condition commanded a full estimate bid of \$275. A roll of 1950-D Jefferson nickels brought a high price of \$256.

THE CONVENTION — A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Irene Parker, San Francisco

The spring convention in Sacramento this year was different in many ways from the first convention which I attended at Fresno in 1948. (The registration figures alone would show this.) It was my first experience at attending a convention of any sort, and the idea of escaping household chores for a few days was very pleasant. Outside of shopping trips, there were no activities for the women at that convention. However, the pleasant atmosphere gave me the "bug," and I looked forward to attending future conventions.

At the next convention, held in Santa Monica, a 1913 Liberty Head nickel, owned by J. V. McDermott, was displayed and everyone spoke of the fantastic price he would get if he were willing to sell it. This same nickel was displayed again at Sacramento this year. It is still owned by McDermott, and undoubtedly would sell for 20 times as much today.

It was also at Santa Monica that I witnessed a purchase by one of the prominent women in CSNA of a "Rose of Brazil" decoration. It was so beautiful that I became interested in decorations and slowly began acquiring a few of my own.

Many beautiful pieces of jewelry made from coins are seen at the conventions. If you can talk your husband into letting you have a matched pair of coins, they can be made into beautiful earrings. A single coin makes a nice lapel ornament or can be worn on a chain. The lucky ones who can get several coins from their husbands may have a bracelet made, which will be a conversation piece wherever they go.

Somewhere along the line women's luncheons and sightseeing trips were added. These give the women an op-

portunity to see many interesting places, plus the chance to become better acquainted with some of the other women. It is really too bad that many of the women do not take advantage of these planned affairs. Even the wives of dealers, who feel they must help their husbands, might find that by meeting and becoming acquainted with other women that they have advertised their husband's business in a very personal way. And, we all know that it pays to advertise.

Many of the places where we have attended conventions instantly recall to our minds certain events which occurred while we were there. For instance, who will ever forget the Santa Barbara convention when one of the women members thought she had won a prize at the banquet, got up and eagerly walked to the head table to be handed a huge box — containing a stuffed duck to add to her duck collection? And, the one where we learned that "ixia" is the name of a

flower, not a disease. A few years later, the wife of a CSNA officer learned that one does not feed a horse extra amounts of oats before a race in order to equalize the weights.

The members of the Sacramento Valley Coin Club worked hard planning entertainment for the women, and all those who attended the luncheon were fascinated by Mrs. Schroeder's demonstration. She showed us how many beautiful decorations could be made inexpensively by using imagination, old discards, dried seed pods, pine cones, leaves and spray paint.

If a woman has patience, and can bring herself to accept the fact that probably she won't see much of her husband from the time he leaves her after breakfast until they meet again for dinner, she can have a good time at a convention. By attending these CSNA conventions, I have made many friends and always look forward to making new ones and meeting the old ones again.

Exhibits and Awards

ALBUM, Stephen, Berkeley. "Tokens of Central California." Second Award, Miscellaneous.

BANK OF AMERICA, Sacramento. "Gold Nugget Display." Non-competitive.

BRAINARD, Grace I., Los Angeles. "Waltz and Twist." (Paper Money).

BRAINARD, Karl M., Los Angeles. "Funny Money." Non-competitive.

BRANNOCK, William P., Sacramento. "Momes of the World."

CAMPANELLA, Caroline T., Oakland. "Our Golden State."

CARR, Ronnie, Tulare. "The Midas Touch." Non-competitive.

CASE, Thelma M., Santa Monica. "Around the Islands." First Award, Substitutes for Money.

CRAIG, Leo, Sacramento. "Kentucky Coin Silver."

CULVER, Virginia, Los Altos. "Game Counters." First Award, Miscellaneous.

FABER, Richard N., Stockton. "Coins of the World." "Medals and Half Dollars."

GARRETT, Jay, Castro Valley. "History and Coins of Italy." Second Award, Juniors.

GERTH, Walter G., Vallejo. "Odd and Curious Money." Second Award, Substitutes for Money.

GJUROVICH, Rudy, San Jose. "U. S. Paper Money." First Award, Paper Money.

- HAMM**, Paul, San Diego. "Gold and the U. S. Mints."
- HEPLER**, George E., Colfax. "Historical Money of America." "Early Bills." "Guns and Things."
- HILL**, Roy, San Francisco. "'S' Mint History." "Ancient." **Second Award, Ancient.** "Kingdom of Hawaii." **Third Award, Modern Foreign.**
- HUTT**, Cecelia, San Francisco. "Polynesian Kingdom." "The Ladies." **First Award, Ancient.**
- HUTT**, W. O., San Francisco. "Crosses." **First Award, Medieval.** "Mexico." **Second Award, Modern Foreign.**
- LISS**, Cliff., San Francisco. "U. S. Silver Dollars." Non-competitive.
- LOPES**, John, Sacramento. "U. S. Coins." "Gold Case Scale." "Currency." **Third Award, Paper Money.**
- McDERMOTT**, J. V., Lubbock, Texas. "1913 Liberty Head Nickel." Non-competitive.
- MYERS**, Earle T., Tampa, Florida. "Civil War Tokens, Fractional and Confederate Currency." **Third Award, Dealers.**
- NOVACK**, Sylvia, San Bernardino. "History Makes Cents." **First Award, United States and Best in Show.**
- PARRISH**, Joy, Lawndale. "Civil War Centennial Medals." **First Award, Medals.**
- PHILLIPS**, S. Everett, Fresno. "A Dozen Years of U. S. Coinage."
- RAMMER**, Gordon D., Stockton. "U. S. Colonial and Continental Currency." **Second Award, Paper Money.** "Coins and Tokens of the English-American Colonies." **Third Award, Miscellaneous.**
- REES**, David W., Castro Valley. "Coins of Guatemala." **First Award, Juniors.**
- ROSE**, Harvey L., La Mesa. "Coins of Mexico." **First Award, Modern Foreign.**
- SEARS**, John D., San Francisco. "Rally Round The Flag." **Second Award, United States.**
- SECRET SERVICE**, Sacramento. "Counterfeit Currency." Non-competitive.
- SLOMKA**, Irving S., Reno, Nevada. "Collection of Nevada Silver Dollars." **Third Award, United States.**
- SMITH**, J. R., Sacramento. "U. S. Coins."
- SMITH**, Waddell F., (Director Pony Express Centennial Association), San Rafael. "Pony Express Association Medals." Non-competitive.
- STONE**, Ethel R., Temple City. "Horses Through The Ages." **First Award, Dealers.**
- WALKER**, Lew, Sacramento. "California's Golden Empire." "Pre-Christian Coinage." "Civil War Money." **Second Award, Dealers.**
- WALLACE**, Glen, Sacramento. "Large Cents and Mixed U. S."
- WERLING**, Erich, Oakland. "CSNA Medal Awards." Non-competitive.
- WILLIAMS**, Evalene G., Sacramento. "Famous 1943 War Cent."
- WILLSON**, June, Stockton. "Spendin Money."

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Awards Chairman: Norman F. Pruitt.

Judges: Mrs. Ida Mae Griffin, Robert G. McArthur and William N. Worth.

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- C-6 Craig, William D. Germanic Coinages.
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- C-8 Chapman, Henry. Auction catalog of John S. Jenks collection.
- C-9 Curto, J. J. Sutler Issues of the Civil War.
- C-10 Curto, J. J. Post Exchange, Canteen and Other Military Tokens.
- C-11 Curto, J. J. Indian and Post Trader Tokens.
- E-1 Eklund, O. P. German War Tokens, "Notgeld."
- G-3 Gould, Maurice M. and Higgie, Lincoln W. The Money of Puerto Rico.
- H-2 Higgie, Lincoln W. The Colonial Coinage of the U. S. Virgin Islands.
- J-1 Judd, J. Hewitt, M.D. United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces.
- K-4 Klawans, Zander H. An Outline of Ancient Greek Coins.
- K-5 Klawans, Zander H. Reading and Dating Roman Imperial Coins.
- K-6 Kappen, Charles V. and Mitchell, Ralph A. Depression Scrip of the United States.
- L-1 Loeb, Dr. Walter M. Catalog of Paper Money Around the World.
- N-8 Newell, Edward T. Royal Greek Portrait Coins.
- S-11 Sheldon, Dr. William H. Penny Whimsy.
- S-12 Selections from the Numismatist: U. S. Coins.
- S-13 Selections from the Numismatist: U. S. Paper Money, Tokens, Medals and Miscellaneous.
- S-14 Selections from the Numismatist: Ancient and Medieval Coins.
- S-15 Selections from the Numismatist: Modern Foreign Currency.

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From the Desk of the Secretary

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| 1214 | CASCADE Coins | 416 3rd St., McMinnville, Ore. |
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| 1194 | COIN GALLERY of San Francisco..... | 576 Geary, San Francisco 2, Calif. |
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1210	MYERS, Earle T.	507 N. 22nd St., Tampa, Fla.
1220	NEW ENGLAND Coin Co.	1205 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
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1223	SLOMKA, Irving S.	521 Sinclair, Reno, Nev.
1218	SMITH, Waddell F.	75 Margarita Drive, San Rafael, Calif.
1212	TACOMA Stamp & Coin	944 Commerce St., Tacoma, Wash.
1199	TYLER, Laurence G.	25418 Davidson St., Loma Linda, Calif.
1236	WATT, James C.	2010 Parrott, San Diego 5, Calif.
1231	WELLS, David L.	4230 Lawton, San Francisco 22, Calif.
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1105	BARTH, Gertrude	3221 Pearl St., Santa Monica, Calif.
117	BAY CITIES COIN CLUB	
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66	BENSON, Robert E.	P.O. Box 670, San Gabriel, Calif.
646	BERGMAN, Madeline	2719 Brewster Ave., Redwood City, Calif.
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343	COOPS, Fred W. Jr.	366 N. "D" St., San Bernardino, Calif.
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- 1058 EDGERTON, Cmdr. Stuart Jr.
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- 1059 EDGERTON, Mrs. Stuart Jr.
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- 1082 FARMER, A. 5321 Loma Linda, Hollywood 27, Calif.
- 996 FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB
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- 824 GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
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- 773 GIVENS, Joseph R. 3534 Sandrock Road, San Diego 23, Calif.
- 951 GLENDALE COIN CLUB
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- 1080 GRAY, Robert C. 4018 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 11, Calif.
- 605 GUARNERA, Vincent 28 Tilrose Ave., Oceanside, N. Y.
- 471 GUTTMAN, Mrs. Alice
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- 450 HAAS, Sidney J. 3215 Blandon Road, Oakland 5, Calif.
- 192 HIGBEE, Wayne L. 1506 W. Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.
- 1091 HOOKER, Lillian W. 1664 Fairwood Ave., San Jose 25, Calif.
- 1014 INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS COIN CLUB
3593 Monroe Ave., San Diego 16, Calif.
- 866 KAY, Jay P.O. Box 55, Placentia, Calif.
- 648 KEMPF, Eugene C. 2873 Tenaya Dr., Merced, Calif.
- 1089 KUKURANOV, Leo 1438 10th Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.
- 1108 LA MESA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
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- 1127 LAUNDALE COIN CLUB
care of Laundale Library, 14615 Burin Ave., Laundale, Calif.
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- 1088 McNAMARA, R. T. 22300 Parnell Rd., Shaker Hts. 22, Ohio
- 774 MELLINGER, Mrs. DeMarr..... 1760 Funston Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.
- 1079 MOLZAN, Edmund..... 3228 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland 2, Calif.
- 697 MORALES, Narciso Comm. Store, N.A.S., Miramar, Calif.
- 690 MORRISON, E. E. 1021 Gladys Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.
- 709 NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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- 991 OLINGER, Vane 224 "C" St., Chula Vista, Calif.
- 1024 POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB..... P.O. Box 124, Pomona, Calif.
- 732 RAILEY, Jerry D. 843 Roble Ave., Apt. 1, Menlo Park, Calif.
- 993 ROCKATOMICS COIN CLUB
care of Warren Zschernig, Sec., 20625 Gresham St., Canoga Park, Calif.
- 498 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB
care of Rodney W. Bennett, 1816 N. Naomi St., Burbank, Calif.
- 312 SAN JOSE COIN CLUB
care of Edward Sins, 1770 24th Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.
- 899 SANTA ANA COIN CLUB..... P.O. Box 528, Orange, Calif.
- 602 SKUBIS, John F. 330 Gough Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.
- 832 SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB..... P.O. Box 2011, Inglewood, Calif.
- 518 TAMBLING, D. G. L. 3132 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland 2, Calif.
- 890 TRAGSDORF, William B..... P.O. Box 458, Alpine, Calif.
- 285 VAN HOOSEAR, Richard 501 Portola Road, Portola Valley, Calif.
- 135 VERMILYA, Robert H. 2555 Larkin St., San Francisco 9, Calif.
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- 799 FROST, George S. 1408 Castillo Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
- 965 HELLER, Henri P.O. Box 404, Temple City, Calif.
- 78 LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB..... 19517 Ellwood St., Reseda, Calif.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership Jan. 20, 1962	624
Membership May 8, 1962	678
1962 dues paid to May 8, 1962	590
1962 dues not paid to May 8, 1962	86

DAN HARLEY, Secretary

From the Desk of the Treasurer

SACRAMENTO CONVENTION

Income

70 bourse fees	\$3,829.00
215 registrations	430.00
89 banquets	578.50
30 club officers breakfasts	85.50
24 luncheons	66.00
Total	\$4,989.00

Disbursements

Refund of bourse fees	110.00
Secretary's expense	125.00
Editors' expense	200.00
Convention plaques	79.73
Printing	213.09
Engraving	7.20
Convention badges	110.67
Stationery	16.64
Freight and storage	56.69
El Dorado Hotel	1,719.34
Entertainment	50.00
Bus tours	61.92
Protection	929.00
Rental of tables	256.40
Exhibit chairman expense	43.45
General chairman expense	62.85
Total	\$4,041.98

BILL HOGUE, Treasurer

"FROM BARTER TO GOLD" NEW RAND McNALLY BOOK

Rand McNally and Co. have announced the release of "From Barter to Gold," a book on the story of money for readers age 7 to 10. A decorative and carefully researched treatment of the history and meaning of money, this new children's book should appeal to all young collectors.

The author, Solveig Paulson Russell, lives at Salem, Ore. She taught in the rural schools of Oregon for four years and in a junior high school for twelve years, and has written a number of books for children.

In her book "From Barter to Gold," Mrs. Russell started with the days of the cave men when there was neither money nor the need for it. From the beginning of barter, Mrs. Russell goes on to explain the history of coins and paper money, and describes current methods of minting and printing. She discusses counterfeit money, and finally offers a short explanation of banking.

Illustrated by Cary, the book has 64 pages with a cloth binding and sells for \$2.95. Inquiries should be directed to Rand McNally and Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill.

—Coin World, March 9, 1962.

North of the Tehachapis

By DENNIS OLSWANG

Northern California news of numismatic interest, whether it concerns activities of clubs or individuals, should now be mailed to Dennis Olswang, 245 Powell St., San Francisco 2, Calif. Olswang succeeds Lodge as assistant editor of Calcoin News for Northern California. (Lodge is now editor of Calcoin News, succeeding Charles V. Kappen.) Olswang will appreciate being placed on the mailing list for all local club bulletins or minutes of the meetings.

Central Coast Coin Club of San Luis Obispo will present its second annual Coin-A-Rama on July 21-22 at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 801 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo. General chairman is **Herbert F. Haurion**.

Fresno Numismatic Society featured **Ronnie Carr** of Tulare as the guest speaker at the March meeting. Breaking all attendance records for a single meeting, 118 persons were present.

At the April meeting, **Fred Tinkham** presented a program entitled "Grading Coins."

Theme of the March meeting of **Liberty Numismatic Society** was "Paper Money — U. S. or Foreign."

The film, "A Trip through the Denver Mint," was shown at the April meeting.

Larry Clevenger was appointed chairman of a committee which will inspect and grade all material submitted for auction at the **Modesto-Turlock Coin Club** meetings. **James M. Varley** is chairman of the Coin Carnival set for June 10 at the Turlock War Memorial Bldg.

Oroville Coin Club celebrated its second anniversary at the March meeting held in the First Congregational Church, Bird and Oak Sts., Oroville. The club now has more than 40 members.

Roy Johnston, president of the **Pajaro Valley Coin Club** of Freedom, introduced the new officers at a recent meeting. They are: **Jerry Perchesky**, vice president; **George Dusio**, treasurer; and **Al Thomas**, secretary.

A joint meeting of the **Peninsula Coin Club** of Palo Alto and the **Palo-Menlo Philatelic Society** was held in March. A record 79 persons attended.

The April meeting of the coin club featured the film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint."

The recent election produced these new officers: **Harold Moberg**, president; **Charles W. Ish**, vice president; and for the fifth term, **Roy Hill** will serve as secretary-treasurer.

At the March meeting of **Hayward Area Coin Club**, **Al Olsen** gave an interesting talk on silver dollars, tracing them from the Spanish milled dollar to the present. **Dr. Reavis** exhibited some super-pesos of Mexico.

Since February there has been a drawing for the paid-up members of a proof set; if the winner is not present, two sets are awarded at the following meeting.

David Saunders of Eureka recently talked on coins and collections to Cub Scout Pack 64. A question and answer period followed.

Officers of **Merced Coin Club** are: **Fred F. Lichtenfeld**, president; **Harold Holman**, vice president; **Arthur G. Borstel**, treasurer; and **Betty Lichtenfeld**, secretary. The club meets the first Friday of each month at the Stanislaus-Merced Savings and Loan Assn., 20th & M Sts., and the third Monday at the Hotel Tioga, 17th & N Sts.

Santa Cruz Coin Club recently elected **Gilbert Nichols**, president; **Earl Emlay**, vice president; **Paul Stokes**, treasurer; and **Eldon Laurance**, secretary.

A motion was made and passed that two proof sets be given to each of the members who attend all of the meetings during the year; and one set to those who miss less than four meetings.

Monterey Peninsula Coin Club observed its seventh anniversary at a banquet on Feb. 19. Toastmaster **Col. Jerry Davis** reviewed the history of the club; and guest speaker was **Rudy Gjurovich** of San Jose.

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at the Monterey city library, and visitors are invited to attend.

Half-price initiation fee was responsible for five new members at a recent meeting of **Vaca Valley Coin Club**.

"Let's Take a Trip" was the film shown at the April meeting.

Ronnie Carr was guest speaker at the March meeting of the **Vallejo Numismatic Society**.

The society's eighth anniversary was observed by a banquet on April 28.

San Jose Coin Club, which began as **Todo Dinero Numismatic Association** in 1946, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary May 7.

At the February meeting of **San Francisco Coin Club** exhibits featured Lincoln and Washington material.

"Civil War Centennial" was the theme of the March meeting. Many coins of that period were shown.

In April, Denver mint material was exhibited to complement the "Mint" film.

The club is seeking larger facilities due to its rapid membership growth.

More than sixty persons turned out to hear **Earl Hanson** of Vallejo speak on Fractional Currency at a recent meeting of **Napa Valley Coin Club**. Hanson's talk was illustrated with an exhibit of the subject matter. Many of the juniors had never seen this small paper money before, and seemed very much interested in it.

New officers are: **Andy George**, president; **A. A. Segersten**, vice president; **Charles T. Osborn**, secretary; **Caye Ellis**, treasurer; and **Steve Rae**, junior representative.

John Sears of San Francisco recently was elected vice president of **Northern California Numismatic Association**. Plans are progressing for the coming show in September. **Leo Young** will conduct the auction. Exhibit chairman will be **Roy Hill**, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 9.

Lake Tahoe Coin Club has set up a point system based on members' activities in numismatics and in the club's activities, and which is getting to be quite a contest.

Robert Black conducted the auction which highlighted a recent meeting of **Salinas Valley Coin Club**.

More than 50 persons attended the March meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** to hear **Martin Pleskow** speak on "Coins of the British Empire." His talk was supplemented with an extensive display of the empire's coinage.

The film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" was shown at the April meeting.

Plans are being made for the 47th anniversary dinner-meeting to be held June 16. The society was organized June 25, 1915, by the late **Farran Zerbe**, and ranks as one of the nation's oldest numismatic groups.

At the February meeting of **Redding Numismatic Society**, **Pete Wallinder** described various ways to display and exhibit numismatic items.

"Washington Night" was the theme of the March meeting.

New officers of **Visalia Coin Club** are: **Frederick O. Peterson**, president; **Jac L. Schwarz**, vice president; **LeRoy H. McBee**, secretary; and **Ronnie Carr** and **Sid Green**, auctioneers.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Southern California Gas Company's auditorium, West Main St.

MEMBER-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD

At the fourteenth anniversary meeting of **East Bay Coin Club**, **Charles R. Bigelow** was presented the Member-of-the-Year Award plaque.

John Williams of the Federal Reserve Bank spoke on the detection of counterfeit currency at the May meeting.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS

Plans are being made for the second annual Coin Show of the **Southwestern Oregon Numismatic Association**, to be held Sept. 22-23, at the **Winema Motor Hotel**, 1111 Main St., **Klamath Falls, Ore.**

NEW CLUBS

Lodi Coin Club was organized at Lodi. The club has members from such areas as Galt, Manteca, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Tracy and Stockton. First aim of the club is to acquire a numismatic library of reference books, according to secretary **Carl Klaffke**.

Morgan Hill was chosen as the site for a club for collectors in southern Santa Clara county. Information about the club may be obtained from **Dr. Alan Chappel** of Gilroy.

Chico Coin Club has elected **Paul Hill** president. Other officers are: **Don Ayers**, vice president; **Bart Luke**, secretary; and **Diane Ayers**, treasurer. All are from Chico. The junior division is headed by **Mitchell Gillick**.

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Old coins often are worth a fortune and, as every girl knows, the same holds true for old bucks.

CHARLES RUBY — PRESIDENT

Charles Ruby was recently honored by being elected president of the California Teachers Association.

As president, Ruby will be leader of California's outstanding professional organization for teachers from kindergarten through the university level. The organization has about 100,000 members.

Ruby is well known in numismatic circles as a former director of the American Numismatic Assn., officer and president of a number of coin clubs, coin club speaker, and for assembling one of the foremost collections of United States coins on the West Coast. (See "Who's Who in California Numismatics," *Cal coin News*, page 26, March 1955 issue, for a more complete report of his numismatic activities.)

He said recently: "Even though I am pretty well tied up this year, I still plan to continue most of my numismatic activities."

South of the Tehachapis

By CHARLES G. COLVER

SAN DIEGO JOINT MEETING

Dan Harley of Pomona spoke before 265 guests at **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council** at its second annual joint meeting, March 5, at San Diego. Harley, secretary of CSNA, spoke on and displayed "My Favorite Coins." Dan likes to collect coins not just for their rarity, but for their beauty and the interest they arouse in him.

Council president **Francis S. Jones** presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the 1962 officers: **Francis S. Jones**, president; **Douglas Decker**, vice president; **Charles Jackson**, secretary; and **Leonel C. Panosh**, treasurer. Jones also introduced the presidents of the ten member clubs of the council.

Exhibit winners were: best-in-show, **Paul Hamm**; first, **Harvey Rose**; second, **Lt. Cmdr. J. C. Wald**; and third, **Charles Jackson**.

Bidding was brisk at the auction, with most items selling at or above catalog.

EXONUMIST NEWS

Southern California Exonumist Society held its seventh quarterly meeting, May 6, in Los Angeles. **Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish** hosted the gathering. Attendance was about 125. There were 7 bourse dealers and 22 exhibitors.

According to president **Paul Hamm** every exhibit was outstanding. Winners were: first place, **Thelma Case**, Siamese porcelain gambling tokens; second, **Ethel Stone**, horses on medals; and third, **Elmer Tvedt**, medals of the Columbian Exposition.

The next meeting was set for Aug. 6, at the Elks clubhouse, Monrovia. **Frank Strauss** was appointed chairman.

ORANGE SHOW EXHIBIT

A coin exhibit was co-sponsored by **San Bernardino County Coin Club** and **Fontana United Numismatists** at the National Orange Show held in San Bernardino last March. A great deal of interest in the exhibits was shown by the 173,166 visitors to the hobby show building.

Best-in-show exhibit trophy was won by **W. V. Barrett** of San Bernardino, for his "Mexico Numismatic History." Other winners were: **Thomas Fitzgerald**, **Ernest Tatum**, **Joseph Digney**, **Robert Fields** and **George Anderson**.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The second annual White Elephant auction for the benefit of **Glendale Coin Club** was held in February. Members of the club were very generous in their donations and bidding. **Tom Wood** was auctioneer. An added attraction was the display by **Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Campbell** of many of their mechanical toys which they have been collecting over the years.

The club enjoyed its largest attendance of the year at the March meeting. **Pat Zobel** showed slides of his travels in Central and South America. While on this trip he collected many coins, which he had on display.

Club meetings are held the third Monday of the month in the Tuesday Afternoon Club, corner Central and Lexington Avenue, at 8 p.m.

TO THE LIBRARY

Lawndale Coin Club is donating its copy of **Calcoin News** to the local library. This might be an excellent idea for other coin clubs, who have difficulty circulating the magazine among their members after its receipt. Usually a city or county library is very receptive to receiving a magazine of this type.

M-R COIN-O-RAMA

The first annual **Monrovia-Covina Coin-O-Rama** was held at the **Monrovia Elks** clubhouse, March 18, and was attended by more than 1,000 collectors. General chairman was **Mel Melton**.

There were 37 bourse dealers at this one-day show; and auctioneer **Bob Davis** reports more than 350 lots were sold. Most popular items in the auction were Lincoln cents, Canadian coins and U. S. gold. Your editor was overjoyed with the purchase of a

long-sought national bank note from his home-town bank in Covina.

Best-in-show exhibit award went to **Harvey L. Rose** of San Diego. First prize awards were won by: **Charles Colver**, **LeRoy Myers**, **Ty Nagel**, **Frank Strauss**, **G. A. Ayers**, and **Amos House**.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

In honor of **Mrs. Joy Parrish** of Lawndale participating in National Coin Week on an individual entry basis, the mayors of two adjoining cities signed proclamations designating April 28 through May 6 as National Coin Week in their respective cities.

Both proclamations were made public, and numismatic displays became a major part of the Public School Week celebration in Centennial Valley. **Mrs. Parrish** exhibited at two schools.

NEW CLUB

Missile and Space Coin Club of America (MASCCOA) was recently formed at Vandenberg Airforce Base. Officers are: **R. L. Cobb**, president; **M. T. Lewis**, vice president; **D. Bowers**, secretary; **G. P. Havrilak**, treasurer; and **J. Whitaker**, guard. For information of this new club, write to MASCCOA, 4478 Sunview Drive, Santa Maria.

HERE AND THERE

Long Beach Coin Club is now posting a "Display Theme" for each meeting. It is hoped this will encourage members to bring a greater variety of material for exhibit at club meetings.

From the **San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin**. "You are expected to bring to the next club meeting the following: yourself, a friend, a coin display and a desire to share your interest in numismatics with your fellow members."

A picture of our good friend **Dr. Calvert Emmons** appeared on the front cover of the May issue of **San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin**. A peek inside revealed a very fine tribute to Doc's many numismatic activities throughout the State.

Convair Coin Club held its annual SWAP-A-RAMA, May 17, in San Diego. Purpose of the event was for everyone to get together and trade numismatic items.

The **West Valley Coin Club** celebrated its seventh birthday at the March meeting. The date for their

Coin-o-rama was set for Sunday, October 21. However, the club plans to coin a new name for the event, feeling that "Coin-O-Rama" is being overworked. Their monthly club newspaper "Coin" has been completely reorganized with **Ben Adams** serving as editor.

Monrovia Coin Club celebrated its first birthday in February with the cutting of a cake presented by the daughter of **Boyce Mountjoy**, one of the club founders. It has grown from its original 11 members to 116 in the past year.

California collector **Virginia Culver** recently was appointed treasurer of the national Token and Medal Society (TAMS).

Torrance Coin Club reports the welcome return of president **Dick Goodson** after his long illness.

Ralph "Curley" Mitchell says he now belongs to 29 coin clubs. We wonder if he could have missed one or two. Club secretaries check your membership rolls.

Bel-Air Coins at 14900 So. Western Ave. in Gardena is a new store opened by **Barry Stupper**.

Torrance Coin Club recently viewed a movie, "Let's Take a Trip," supplied by Medallie Art Co. The film was reported to be both interesting and educational as it took club members on a tour of the Medallie Art firm, showing in detail how this company makes medals.

President **Bob Barber** of **Santa Barbara Coin Club** recently published a series of articles in *Coin World Newspaper* on the history of the San Francisco Mint.

Downey Numismatists celebrated their first anniversary at the April 4 meeting.

Lawndale Coin Club recently moved to a new meeting place at the Del Aire Improvement Assn. building in Hawthorne. The club meets every third Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Glendora Press recently ran an illustrated story on a local public coin display made by **Dick Hawekotte**, member of the **Glendora Coin Club**. Hawekotte has just opened Glendora's first coin store at 112 West Foothill Blvd.

Mitch Vladimir has opened the **Walteria Coin Shop** at 24433 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.

Culver City Coin Club is now publishing a monthly bulletin called the *Four C Journal*. It is edited by **Eric G. Warner**.

A new coin store called **Foothill Coin & Stamp Shop** has been opened in Tujunga by **Edward Tarrantino** and **Walter Fritzsche**.

LeRoy Borehardt, well known Southern California collector, has opened a coin and stamp shop at 10443 So. Normandie, Los Angeles.

Edgar J. Green has announced the opening of a new **Coin Center** at 1658 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

After operating a large mail order coin business from his Santa Barbara home since 1946, **Don Jurgensen** has opened a retail store at 18 W. Figueroa St., in that city. Don has had a bourse space at CSNA conventions for many years and is well known to convention goers.

All **Downey Numismatists** future meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month at their new meeting place, the **Downey Women's Club**, 9813 Paramount Blvd. The Downey club was one year old in March, and now boasts a membership of 158.

Edward Kann, noted Los Angeles authority on Chinese coinage, recently published a feature article on *Oriental Gold* in the *Coin World* paper.

Los Angeles Skywriter, publication of North American Aviation, recently featured an article about a coin and medal display made by **Joy Parrish** in the company's cafeteria.

Leonel Pauosh and **Charles Johnson** have been awarded life memberships in the **San Diego Numismatic Society** for outstanding service to that group.

Fred Claveria spoke at the February meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club** and illustrated his talk on *Pillar Dollars* by the use of a chalkboard. He discussed the origin and use of this interesting world trade dollar.

Leo Young was speaker at the February meeting of **Orange County Coin Club**, his subject being "Type Coins and Type Coin Collecting for Real Pleasure." In addition to being a prominent dealer in Oakland, Leo also has an extensive personal collection of coins from all parts of the world. Guest speaker at the March meeting was **Joel Malter**, with the subject "Ancient Coins."

OTHER CLUB SPEAKERS

Joy Parrish, North American Aviation Coin Club, April, "National Coin Week." **William West**, La Mesa Numismatic Society, March, "Japanese

Coins." **Abe Kosoff**, Santa Barbara Coin Club, March, "Know Your Dealer." **Irving Knickerbocker**, **John DePaula**, **Harvey Rose** and **Joe Givens** on a panel, Astronautic Coiners, March, "Factors Pertaining to U. S. Coin Values." **William Koonce**, Bay Cities Coin Club, April, "Australian Coins."

Dr. Ralph B. Crawford, Santa Barbara Coin Club, April. **Leonel Panosh**, La Mesa Numismatic Society, April, Studying Coins and Medals." **Pauline Ney**, Culver City Coin Club, May, "Santa Monica Breakwater Tokens." **Max Wedertz**, Culver City Coin Club, May, "Coins of Culion Leper Colony." **William Willoughby**, Southern Hub Coin Club, May.

Horace Bloxam, Lawndale Coin Club, May, "Modern Coins." **Charles Colver**, Upland Coin Club, May, "British Colonial Coins." **Fred Coops, Jr.**, Valley Coin Club, "Coin Grading." **Horace Bloxam**, Norwalk Coin Club, March, "Modern Coin Collecting." **David Haegle**, 49er Coin Club, March, "The Unusual and Curious."

Herbert Bergen, Long Beach Coin Club, March, "Coinage of the Civil War." **Ronnie Carr**, San Fernando Valley Coin Club, March. **Bill Hogue**, 49er Coin Club, February, "Counterfeiting." **Olivier Garretson**, Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society, April, "Monuments of Rome." **Joe Mirkovich**, San Fernando Valley Coin Club, April, "Mission Medals."

John Lamberg, Orange County Coin Club, April, "Around the World With Coins." **Karl Brainard**, West Valley Coin Club, April. **Charles Colver**, General Dynamics Coin Club, April, "Coins of Special Interest." **Pat Zobel**, Glendale Coin Club, March. **R. A. Wilson**, Los Angeles Coin Club, February, "Trends in Coin Collecting." **William Koonce**, Los Angeles Coin Club, April, "Orders and Medals."

Roe Reidenbach, Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society, March, "The Rise and Fall of Art in Ancient Coinage." **Bill Willoughby**, Norwalk Coin Club, May. **Charles Colver**, San Diego Numismatic Society, May, "British Colonial Coins." **Ida Mae Griffin**, North American Aviation Coin Club, May, "The Art of Coin Collecting." **Carolyn Nestrick**, Southern Hub Coin Club, April, "Chinese Cash."

Joe Mirkovich, Los Angeles Coin Club, February, "Mission Medals." **C. H. Cantrell**, Transportation Coin Club, February, "Old and New Coins."

Ida Mae Griffin, Lawndale Coin Club, February, "Collecting from Circulation". **Sol Alexander**, North American Aviation Coin Club, March.

Charles Johnson, Society of International Numismatics, May, "Numismatic Literature." **Bill Willoughby**, Norwalk Coin Club, May, "Gold - Wealth and Weapons. **Ralph Mitchell**, 49er Coin Club, May, "Junk and Rarities." **Harold Donald**, Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society, May, "Roman Coins."

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HISTORIAN'S NOTES

CSNA's 30th semi-annual convention at Sacramento is now past history, and the Sacramento Valley Coin Club is to be congratulated on the wonderful job they did in presenting this convention. I wish to express my sincere thanks to **Mrs. Alva Inslee**, assistant historian, for a job well done; also my thanks to all the other people who sent me various clippings.

Donations received by me from **Dr. Walter M. Loeb**, **Pauline D. Ney** and **Don Thrall** have been forwarded to our librarian and curator. These are welcome additions to our collections.

I am still in need of several early issues of **Calcoin News**. Do you have any of the following: Vol. 3, no. 2, 3, 4; Vol. 4, no. 2, 5; Vol. 5, no. 1, 6. If you have an extra copy which you do not need, would you please forward it to me.

ERICH WERLING, Historian

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FINDERS KEEPERS

Forty \$20 gold pieces found Aug. 16, 1960, during construction of a San Jose State College dormitory have gone to the bulldozer operator who uncovered the coins, valued at \$1,356.50.

Sylvester Chaidez, of 1325 Locust St., was given title to the 40 coins, bearing various dates ranging from 1871 through 1896, by Municipal Judge **John P. Dempsey**. This was under state law provision that any original owner of found money has a year in which to claim it.

Chaidez uncovered the coins while working for a construction company at San Carlos Street near 8th Street.

—San Jose News, Jan. 31, 1962.

LONG BEACH CONVENTION

Charles M. Johnson, general chairman of the 31st CSNA semi-annual convention, to be held Nov. 1-4 at Long Beach, reports that plans are well under way for another outstanding and record-breaking convention.

Theme of the convention will be "Numismatics and the Future".

Headquarters will be in the popular Lafayette Hotel, centrally located in downtown Long Beach.

Nearby are many vacation-land spots: Disneyland, Marineland, Knotts Berry Farm, Catalina Island and many others. In addition to attending our convention, Johnson says "Why not spend a few more days in this vicinity and enjoy all these places?"

Long Beach Coin Club will be host club; **Charles M. Johnson**, 3521 Vista Street, Long Beach 3, is general chairman; and **Deane Duffy**, 4467 Linden Ave., Long Beach 7, is bourse chairman. **Don Thompson** and **Lew Walker**,

of the DonLew Co., will handle the auction using their new "Bid Board" system.

Exhibitors are assured ample space and adequate lighting. Complete details in the next issue of **Calcoin News**.

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MONEY IN SPACE

Washington (UPI - Feb. 26, 1962)—Astronaut John Glenn carried about \$200 into orbit with him. Project Mercury information officer John A. "Shorty" Powers disclosed today that the money—all in \$1 bills—was hidden in all sorts of places on Glenn's space capsule by members of the launch crew at Cape Canaveral.

"He knew there was some money aboard, but I don't think he knew how much," Powers said. He said the launch crew members signed their names to each bill so they could have them autographed later by Glenn as souvenirs of the historic flight.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Nov. 1-4, 1962.....	State Convention, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach
Charles M. Johnson, general chairman.....	3521 Vista St., Long Beach 3
Deane A. Duffy, bourse chairman.....	4467 Linden Ave., Long Beach 7
April 18-21, 1963.....	State Convention, Sainte Claire Hotel, San Jose
Eldon Beaulieu, general chairman.....	785 Harding Ave., San Jose 26
Nov. 7-10, 1963.....	State Convention, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara
Harry Kaplun, general chairman.....	730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara
Oct. 21-25, 1964.....	State Convention, Disneyland

OTHERS

June 10.....	Modesto-Turlock Coin Club, third annual carnival, War Memorial Auditorium, Turlock
June 23-24.....	Pomona Coin-a-Rama, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona
LeRoy Myers, general chairman.....	P.O. Box 124, Pomona
July 21-22.....	Central Coast Coin Club, second annual Coin-A-Rama, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 801 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo
Herbert F. Hanrion, general chairman.....	3150 Rose Ave., San Luis Obispo
Aug. 15-18.....	ANA-CNA combined convention, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit
Sept. 7-9.....	Northern California Numismatic Assn., first annual convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
Sept. 15 (proposed date).....	Lake Tahoe Coin Club Festival, Stateline
Sept. 21-23.....	Santa Barbara Coinarama, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara
Harry Kaplun, general chairman.....	730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara
Sept. 22-23.....	Southwestern Oregon Numismatic Assn., second annual coin show, Winema Motor Hotel, Klamath Falls, Orc.
Oct. 20-21.....	San Diego fifth annual coinarama, El Cortez Hotel, San Diego
Charles Jackson, general chairman.....	541 Thorn St., Imperial Beach
Dec. 2.....	Hayward Area Coin Club coinfair, Labor Temple, Hayward